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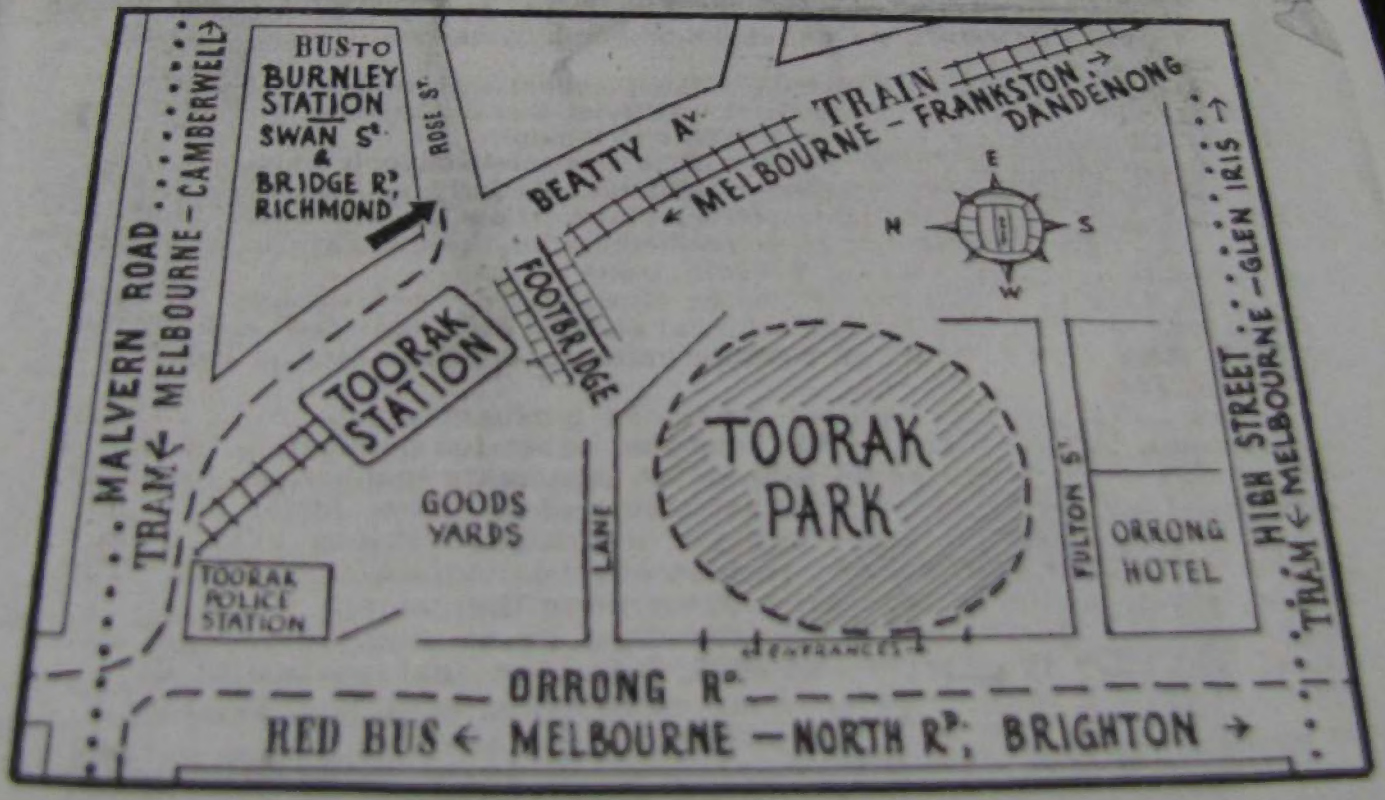

For those who do not know the whereabouts of Toorak Park this map shows the way to Saturday's and Monday's games. On Sunday the games will be at Olympic Park.

CARNIVAL FOOTBALL

By ALEX BARR

Last week in New South Wales further trials were held, North v. South, and it would appear that the final combination will be very, very powerful. When players of the calibre of Eric Duff, Ron Lord and Frank Parsons, who played well against England, are fighting for positions against stalwarts like Kev O'Neil, Reg Dale and O'Mahoney, you can be sure that N.S.W. are "fair dinkum." It is interesting to note that no players from Balgownie, the leading undefeated club, have been included in the trials, and also to be noted is the absence of continentals. There will be no fiddle faddle from the New South Welshmen. They are coming here to win and, confidentially, they'll take a lot of stopping.

From South Australia we will have fifteen players, eight continentals and seven of British extraction. The vice-captain, Busidoni, is a very fine footballer and reached really top class standard in his own country. He is particularly good in the air and specialises in long clearances. Whilst I do not subscribe to a general policy of long kicking, we can be sure that his team mates will be ready and waiting for them. Skipper Mather, from Birkalla Rovers, will control his team firmly, and although a full-back, he will not be backward about coming forward. South Australia shocked Victoria last year and will be out to repeat the treatment on our friends from points north.

Victoria has not yet settled down to a formulae, and when attempting to blend European and British styles a definite pattern should be followed. Individual stars are all very well if they are really brilliant, but team work and wholehearted co-operation will stand up much better to a three-day contest. The State trialists to date unfortunately show a complete lack of cohesion and so far little has been done to remedy the fau s.

N.S.W. Carnival Team

Players picked to represent N.S.W. are as follows:—

Goal:
Mahoney (Adamstown)

Backs:
Wendt (Adamstown)
Almond (Cessnock)
Lee (Granville)

Halves:
Duff (Woonona)
Arthur (Wallsend)
Sands (Leichhardt)

Forwards:
Stewart (Woonona)
Russell (Leichhardt)
Parsons (Leichhardt)
Date (Wallsend)
Gazzard (Mayfield)
Cowie (West Wallsend)
North (Mayfield)

Queensland Players for the Carnival

Backs:
Newlands (Bundamba)
Gibb (Bundamba)

Halves:
Lawrie (Bulimba)
Coleman
Sander (St. Helens)

Goal:
Mitchell (Bundamba)

Forwards:
Hudson (Y.M.C.A.)
Hassett (Easts)
Nunn (Caledonian)
Stewart (Thistles)
Wild (Corinthians)

Reserves: — Jardine (goal, Thistles) Wishart (Corinthians), Bool (Thistles), Pitcairn (St. Helens).

They Also Have Their Worries

From Queensland Soccer News

I doubt if ever before the Q.S.F.A. have faced such a problem as they face in the forthcoming Interstate Carnival in Melbourne on Queen's Birthday week-end.

They cannot afford to be beaten by any team other than N.S.W. and should really repeat our Bundamba victory over N.S.W. and so emerge winners of the Carnival Trophy, but candidly, after watching the State training squad in action at Bundamba last Sunday, I am afraid unless there is tremendous improvement, we are more likely to finish at the bottom of the competition than the top. I really feel sorry for the State selectors I mean this, for although I often "take a crack" at them, I only do so because I wish to see Queensland soccer give of its best.

With that in view I refrained from criticising the selectors when the 22 were chosen, although I felt at the time that there were many better players left out.

Sunday's trials were a farce. Bundamba fielded a team that contained about seven of their reserve side against what the selectors considered their No. 1 team, and of course were beaten by 8 goals to 2.

What practice is this for a State side? In my opinion it was a sheer waste of time to both spectators and players alike. I am sure the only thing the selectors learned from the game was that there was really nothing outstanding amongst their chosen 22, apart from the few we have always considered our best.

After the game I got out all my programmes from the beginning of the season and started to look through the names of the players who had participated in First Division games, to see where there were any who could improve on those chosen, and I must admit that with one or two exceptions I found it almost impossible.

I feel that the only way the selectors can find out the strength of their choice is to select what, in their opinion, is the best eleven available and then put them in against the best of those left. Give the players some real opposition, instead of this awful stuff we had to witness last week-end.

What I am trying to do is to impress on the "powers that be" in Queensland soccer that the time has come for our boys to get down to some really serious work, some sort of opposition that will make them play for their place. Victoria are leaving no stone unturned to make this Carnival a big success, and we have received urgent requests from their Soccer News for blocks, photos and pen sketches of the Queensland team, but I was informed last Sunday that the team would not be announced until the 26th (Monday), so have had to inform Victoria that it is not possible for us to comply with their request until after that date. They are anxious to put out a super programme for these games, and have already received many blocks from other sources, and are using them for advance publicity.

This is not written in any "agin the government" spirit, but with a sincere wish that Queensland shall give of its best in Melbourne.

I dread to think what the other codes here will say to us if we are beaten by either Victoria or South Australia. We can get a team together that could do us credit, but we must give them a chance to play together against strong opposition.

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ENZO MUZZIN

By V. J. M. DIXON

With a constant twinkle in his eye and his big shock of hair, the Juventus outside-right, for all his lack of inches, is an arresting personality. Enzo Muzzin, who first came to Australia 18 months ago on the American ship "Fairsea," has crammed plenty of experiences into his 25 years of life.

First memory of a football at his toe was at the State school he attended in Trieste, but as the years rolled by Enzo's ability became apparent. A talent scout from Bergamo (Italian third division professional club) took notice of him and he was shortly playing with that club. For two years Enzo played for Bergamo, first at inside-right and later on the outside position. With the desire to migrate to Australia strong in him, Enzo eventually found himself in a migrant camp at Bagnoli. Here, as an opponent, he first played against his present team mate in Juventus, Novasevich.

Now in his second season with Juventus, Enzo has settled down happily with many friends and for a living is a truck-driver, living in Carlton. To Juventus supporters, Enzo Muzzin is something of an idol. When the ball is passed to him on the right-wing, the excitement rises to fever pitch as he speeds nippily in and out, supported by his inside-man, Scalzinera, with whom he combines to perfection.

Enzo enjoys his soccer in Victoria. He insists that his most enjoyable game was this season when Juventus visited Yallourn, whom they defeated. He feels that soccer here has come to stay, but as he gazes round the Juventus ground, and sees the thousands of spectators clustered around the side lines, he sadly remarks, "Why cannot we have good grounds for soccer here like we do in my old country, where people can sit down to watch us?"

We would like to know that also. But it is the Enzo Muzzin's of Victoria, by their skill on the playing field and to their enthusiasm off it, who eventually will force recognition of the greatest international games.

EMPTY TERRACES

When Norwich City played Bradford City at Lincoln in a cup-replay in 1915, the public were excluded to avoid interference with war production.

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STATE SELECTORS

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Czauderna (Polonia)

Heath (Moreland) Mouchka (Hakoah)

Bassi (Juventus) Clarke (Moreland) Drennen (Sunshine United)

Wilson (Joe) (Prahran) Lachmann (Hakoah) Caldarevic (J.U.S.T.) Zakomarok (J.U.S.T.) Wilson (Jack) (Brighton)

Reserves: Goddard (Box Hill), Barbour (Prahran), Zblocki (Polonia), Bambro (Brighton), Copeland (Juventus).

These 16 players have been chosen to represent Victoria at the Interstate Carnival.

Mr. Tom Jack has been appointed by the selectors as coach to the Victorian team.

N. ROTHFIELD, Chairman of Selectors.

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SEE THE GAMES OF THE WEEK

Tomorrow, Sunday, June 1, at Olympic Park

"Victoria" v. Juventus

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Saturday, June 7, at Toorak Park (See Page 1)

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HOME *and* AWAY

By REX BENSON

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TRIAL GAME

N.S.W. Carnival team was picked after last week's trial game—North v. South. North represented Newcastle and district and South, Sydney and South Coast.

THAT'S TELLING HIM

For punching a referee who ordered him off, Borislav Stankovic, playing for Belgrade, was sent to prison for four months and banned for life from Jugoslav football.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

Critics of the Victorian team (as it stood last week) because of the lack of any player from the First Division, may take comfort from the fact that in Sydney Balgownie (First Division leaders) also were unrepresented in the State trial.

WELL REMEMBERED

Sid O'Lynn, who toured Australia in 1947 with the South Africans, has since been a big success with Sam Bartram's team—Charlton Athletic. Yet, whilst in Australia, Sid could not get a place in the tourists' eleven in the main games.

QUEENSLANDERS TRAIN HARD

The Bananalanders, who for years have only had to worry about N.S.W., are right on their toes regarding Victoria and South Australia. Skipper Bob Lawrie, who knows Victoria well, is not letting any grass grow under his feet as far as coaching is concerned. We tip the Queenslanders will use "third back" tactics.

OH YEAH!

Blackpool supporter dreamed that Stanley Matthews died and arrived at the pearly gates. Said St. Peter, "What's your name?" "Stanley Matthews." "Not the great Stanley Matthews who played for England?" "Yes," said Stan. "So glad you came," said St. P., "we're playing h—— tomorrow."

NEW AUSTRALIANS TO THE FORE

South Australia has plenty of New Australians in her State Carnival side. With four from Juventus, one from Olympic and one from Budapest, S.A. looks like rivalling Victoria.

ENGLISH AMATEURS

Leytonstone won the Isthmian League on goal average from Wimbledon. Winner of the Athenian League was Wealdstone, while Hounslow finished on top of the Corinthian League.

GIPPSLAND SUPPORT SOLID

Yallourn club, which runs two teams in the First Division and one in the Latrobe Valley Association, pays £65 annually for its grounds; £28!!! for transport to and from Melbourne. Rumor has it that although there are many TWO BOBS in the box at Yallourn, there is still room for plenty more.

THE CUP GOES SOUTH

Newcastle United, who defeated Arsenal in the Cup Final at Wembley, have taken the celebrated trophy with them on their tour of South Africa. Packed in straw in a metal lined box, the "coop" is travelling by air.

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Recently in Scotland a man was tried and found guilty of offering bribes to two First Division players.

The reason: To make one team lose a match. The offer: £250 to each player. The sentence: Nine months' imprisonment.

Football Pools in Sweden

By V. J. M. DIXON

Prior to 1929 there were so many concerns running Football Pools in Sweden that in that year the Police saw fit to investigate 43 of them, who between them had a turnover of over £40,000. So many abuses were uncovered that prosecutions followed and many promoters saw the inside of a prison cell. Public dissatisfaction was so great that the Government was forced to act and legislation was introduced which forced many promoters to close down. Others, however, became agents for the British pools and the resultant large withdrawals of currency from the country caused further upset. As a result of the investigation which followed, it was decided that one company only should run pools and that under State control.

In 1934, the company — Aktiebolaget Tipstans (Tips Service) — was established. It is now the only firm in Sweden permitted to run pools and betting on any sport other than horse-racing. The Swedish State has full control and appoints chairman, vice-chairman and directors and holds nearly all the shares. Fifty per cent. of the stake money is paid out to the winners—less tax. Only 25 per cent. is allowed for running expenses and the balance goes to the Treasury to be used as the Government shall direct. By law much of this profit must be devoted to the furthering of Amateur Sport in Sweden. This has become increasingly a factor in the development of amateur sport in Sweden, as between 1934 and 1949 no less than £11,000,000 has been turned into the Treasury from pools for this purpose. Grants from these are handled by the National Athletics Federation and are used mainly for building sports grounds and gymnasia and buying equipment and organising coaching classes, etc.

Pools run most of the year round, although football is played only in spring and autumn in Sweden. In summer the British fixtures are operated on. A staff of 250 checks the coupons at head office. The Swedish Government is satisfied that the system of control is a complete success and the benefit to sport generally has been tremendous. The system has attracted attention from afar, and foreign delegations from the U.S.A., Germany, Britain, Spain and many other countries have visited Sweden to study things first-hand. In Britain keen interest is felt on the Swedish system and many authorities feel that some large portion of £60,000,000 handled annually by the pools there should be devoted to the furtherance of British sport. What a similar system could do for Victorian Soccer I leave to the reader's imagination.

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Letters to the Editor

Sir,—A review of recent cases reveals that soccer in Victoria is making no real progress and that its prestige has been lowered. Is there a remedy? Is there a broad enough outlook at the top of the tree to apply a remedy? It is the plain duty of the V.A.S.F.A. to make an example of clubs incapable of controlling their players and supporters.

Soccer in this State is at a stage in its development that is full of possibilities and also fraught with difficulties. The appointment of a single administrator of high standing in the community to deal with all breaches of conduct and whose decisions are beyond appeal would quickly end the embarrassing incidents that the new era has brought. That would be a move away from the British conception of justice and a denial of democratic ideals and a whole lot of other twaddle could be raised to prevent such an appointment. The handling of the recent troubles gave the green light to all clubs interested to disregard the rules of good sportsmanship. How else can the right signal be flashed?

Here is a challenge which cannot be ignored if soccer is to prosper—and a challenge, too, for all who never wish to see the standard of sportsmanship set below the standard of achievement.—Yours, etc., JOHN H. PRIOR, 97 Parer Street, Burwood.

Sir,—Once it was the practice to have the arms well to the side when jumping to head the ball in the air. In this way there was little chance of interfering unfairly with an opponent.

Today, too many players bend an arm across the body and frequently the player in front is pushed in the neck or back and prevented from reaching the ball. I have yet to see this penalised, as it should be.—Yours, etc., ALEX JOHNSTON.

Sir,—I congratulate Mr. V. J. M. Dixon on his stand on resigning from the Council of the V.A.S.F.A.—DUNCAN McDOUGAL, President, Brighton Soccer Club.

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Around the Clubs

Many club notes were received this week too late for printing.

COBURG

The seniors lost to International Harvester, 2-1. The game was even. It was a change to see the boys keep up the pace throughout the second term. Muddy conditions spoilt good ball control, especially in front of goals. Let us hope the boys win enough points to keep from being dropped down to Third Division next year. Best players: Bryan, Ekeren and Palmer.

Reserves also lost to International Harvester, 2-0. Best players: Cox, Heslin, Drummond.

Boys, show your appreciation of the efforts of the ladies' committee last Saturday with tea and eats by attending their functions arranged for you.

FAIRFIELD

Against a well-balanced and fit team, Fairfield were no match for Williamstown. Fairfield did not play as a team and missed many chances in the second half. "Willy" were faster and kept swinging the ball all the time. Best players for Fairfield were Bert Edmonds and S. Agnew, who played left-half in the second half. Reserves were beaten 4-2, by Polonia.

FRANKSTON

Frankston were defeated by Maribyrnong at Maribyrnong, 3-2.

Frankston should never have lost as no end of scoring chances were wasted. Something seems to come over the Frankston team when playing away from home. If they wish to gain promotion this season they must remedy this immediately as they can't afford to drop another point in this quest. G. Morgan and O. Piggott scored the goals.

The Juniors lost by 3-0 to Hakoah at Yarra Park. They played with ten men throughout.

On Sunday, Frankston defeated Mornington, 12-1.

HAKOAH

A dull game at Flinders got away to a late start because Hakoah's team was misdirected on the way. The wet, slippery surface, cold day and over-inflated heavy ball, added to the rushed change of gear, did not help Hakoah to lift its spirits. With the score at 2-0 after interval the Navy started a five minute "Blitz," but a resolute defence kept them out. In a counter-offensive, they methodically scored a further 5 goals. Kurzweil, after missing a "sitter" from 5 yards early in the game, figured with a "hat-trick" in the result of 7-0 for the visitors. Navy was unlucky not to pot a goal from a scramble in front of Hakoah's goal on the final whistle.

JUVENTUS

With a record crowd, a perfect day, two teams vying for first place on the premiership ladder, all was set for what promised to be the game of the year.

From start to finish the pace was a cracker, the roars of the crowd inspiring the players to do the impossible. Many of the Australian Rules supporters went away wondering.

Bassi was superb. All his passes were jewels and his manner of directing and co-ordinating the defence and attack was a rare sight. Juventus defence completely dominated the well-known and powerful Brighton attack,

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and players of the calibre of Barr, Wilson and McKenzie were subdued by Cernizza, Novaselich, Bassi, Rubini and Sabidussi. Goalie Camilleri saved a penalty.

Brighton kept on playing the wide open game, and this in itself showed that they were never without hope. The best goal was Trentini's.

Other Juventus teams had a field day. The Reserves won 4-2, and the juniors battled for a draw against the strong Brighton lads.—EDO SARTORI.

MOORABBIN CITY

This week we entertained Polonia at Moorabbin. In this, to us at least, very important match, the referee failed to put in an appearance. In his absence, Mr. J. S. Rickerby, Moorabbin's president, took charge of the game with the consent of both teams. The attention of the Referees' Association is called to the fact that Moorabbin seems to be unfortunate in the defection of these men. Polonia's first goal came after 20 minutes' play from a penalty for hands. Moorabbin equalised 10 minutes later after Ganderna had dropped the ball. Polonia scored again before half-time from a free kick, a hard drive deceiving Moorabbin's goalie.

The game ended, Polonia 3, Moorabbin City 1.

PARK RANGERS

The game at Olympic Park began sensationally with J.U.S.T. opening the score through Caldarevic inside five minutes. Before half-time, four more goals were scored, the marksmen being Vidovic, Dobric, Alempijevic and Caldarevic. J.U.S.T., as a whole, played as one, whereas the Lakesiders failed to counter the fast interchanges of their opponents. The only Ranger forward who came out of the game with credit was Mulcahy, at inside-right. He was always in the picture. In defence, Murray, Mackie and Lynn worked like Trojans, the goalie making many good saves.

For J.U.S.T., the three halves were outstanding. They gave the Rangers' forwards little room in which to operate.

The Rangers missed many opportunities by bad marksmanship, while J.U.S.T. forwards showed greater accuracy. Result: J.U.S.T., 5; Park Rangers, 0.

SLAVIA

Against R.A.A.F. in wet weather and ground soaked with water, we had to show fine technique to win against the good play of the opponents. Two of our injured side, F. Zoul and J. Cervenj, could not play and another just recovered wasn't fully fit.

We defeated Ringwood, although without the services of the injured trio. Ringwood had very good defenders and their forwards were dangerous.

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SOUTH MELBOURNE RESERVES

South Melbourne Reserves continued on their winning way by defeating George Cross, 10-2. The game began at a fast pace and a goal was obtained in the first minute. South continued to press and had 6 goals before half-time (6-0). Second half was much the same, but George Cross boys put more dash into their play for 2 goals. The feature of the match was the 6 goals scored by the South Melbourne outside-right, Keys. Results: South Melbourne Reserves, 10; George Cross, 2.—B. BAILEY.

SOUTH YARRA

At last our first team has cracked the ice with a much needed victory over Box Hill. Within two minutes the visitors were testing Yarra's defence, and they were combining better and flighting the ball well. Lott, Yarra's centre-forward, was limping badly. From a free kick, Payne shot at goal, and Rodgerson (South Yarra) with a great piece of headwork deflected the ball into the net for the only goal of the first term.

Box Hill got the equaliser with a break through to beat Campbell badly, but a shot from Bolton, glancing off a visitor, made Yarra 2 up. With ten minutes to go a good pass ended in Lott gaining third goal for Yarra. The game resulted, 3-1.

South Yarra Reserves at Box Hill were beaten. Gregg got two goals. The third team at home also lost to Box Hill, 2-1. Richmond posted Yarra's goal.

ULSTERVILLE

Against Woodlands at Royal Park, Ulsterville opened with J. Mannagh and R. Jones each notching a goal. After the interval, D. Harvey, who was having his first match game, received a badly cut eye, but with ten men Ulsterville retained its advantage. Final score was, 2-0.

Our keeper, Jim Rodgers, will be out for a few weeks through an injury. The club appreciates the enthusiastic work of one of the team selectors, S. McCarron.—RED HAND.

VICTORIA POLICE

The Police had a well-earned victory of 3-0 against Heidelberg after a well fought and clean game. The goals by Conway and Pittaway were good and came from fine passing on the forward line. Under the able management of Messrs. E. Ashton, E. Miscamble, and G. Conway the club has been well established, and players appreciate their efforts.

The ladies' committee has planned for a later date a gala soccer dance in the modern police ballroom.—P. BENNETT.

YALLOURN

A large crowd was treated to a soccer highlight at Yallourn when the home side defeated Sunshine United. The visitors were first to score when Drane took a free kick outside the box. Yallourn equalised when Clark passed to Capstaff and to Hammond, who netted. Yallourn applied the pressure after half-time and Saxelby sent Clark goalward for a sizzling shot which rebounded to Dunbar, who made no mistake. A free kick to Edmondson found Watford, who passed to Clark, who scored Yallourn's third. The home defence played grandly and combined efficiently. Final score: Yallourn, 3; Sunshine, 1.

The Reserves downed Sunshine Reserves, 4-1. Yallourn goal scorers were H. Saxelby (3), Cullen.—STAN OSTLAND.

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BANDIANA v. KIEWA WHITES

Bandiana caused the sensation of the season by beating Kiewa Whites 2-1, at home. Credit must go to Bandiana, for in the second half they played with 10 men only, Feigel being injured.

Kiewa White's forward line did not function smoothly. However, Bandiana's defence was very sound, particularly by Woolford (captain) and Pearce (goalkeeper).

Griffin scored for Bandiana in the first half, and in the second half, Woolford for Bandiana and Sullivan for Kiewa Whites, both from penalties.

ALBURY CITY AND WODONGA TIE

Before the largest crowd this season, Albury City and Wodonga played a one-all draw. These teams are very evenly matched.

Wodonga went off at a fast pace. Within five minutes, Simplicio netted their first goal. Wodonga in the first half were much too fast for Albury, but Albury were relying too much on individual efforts.

At the commencement of the second half, Albury attacked. After a few minutes from a pass from Jones, Pennery netted Albury's only goal.

Bereza (captain), Kraus (goalie), and Bender played outstanding games in defence for Wodonga, and Pavang, Radulovic and Honess were a tower of strength to the Albury City team.

Latrobe Valley Association

Notes from Latrobe Valley Association did not arrive until Wednesday and there was not time to set them up for this issue.

Mr. Thorrington, our Latrobe Valley correspondent, was unable to make out the league tables because clubs had not sent in their results. It will be impossible to include Latrobe Valley Notes in Soccer News unless clubs co-operate as fully as other clubs do.

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A four up and four down plan for promotion and relegation is being debated by the newspapers in England, but it would appear the powers that be are not interested.

Which are the world's most famous football clubs? According to popular vote in Spain they are Millionairos of Bogota, Norrkopping of Sweden, and Glasgow Rangers.

Stockport County Football Club took out a libel action against a newspaper in March this year. They were awarded damages — One Farthing.

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Junior Association Notes

Under 20 Australian Carnival will be held in Melbourne from August 24 to 31, 1952. All States are invited. Grounds under discussion are Olympic and Como Park.

Closed Day.—June 7 has been declared a closed day for all grades in the Junior Association, owing to the Interstate Soccer Carnival being held in Melbourne. This round of fixtures will be played on August 2.

Points Granted: April 14—Under 19, Moorabbin v. Juventus (awarded Juventus). Under 15, Preston v. Sunshine United (awarded Sunshine United). Prahran v. Park Rangers (awarded Park Rangers). April 26—Under 14, Box Hill "A" v. South Melbourne United "B" (awarded Box Hill "A").

Prahran Juniors: Points won by Prahran Under 15 in matches against Sunshine United, Moorabbin City and Sandringham City have been deleted from the records of the Association for playing an ineligible player in these games.

Northcote and Park Rangers.—The executive committee of the Junior Association has decided that all points won or awarded for default against teams playing Northcote Under 17 and Park Rangers Under 14 would be deleted from the records of the Association, as these teams have withdrawn from competitions.

Transfers.—Transfers as follow have been approved by the Association:—John Fairweather, from Preston to Coburg; Michael Brett-Young, from Park Rangers to Brighton.

Players are advised that no transfers will be granted after July 1, unless a special residential transfer is granted by the executive committee of the Association.

Treasurer.—Nominations are required for the position of honorary treasurer of the Junior Association. Nominations close on June 2. Mr. V. G. Kux has resigned as treasurer. Nominations are also called for one junior member of the Executive Committee, Mr. R. Dixon having resigned. Nominations for these positions must be accompanied by a written acceptance of the person nominated.

Under 19 Interstate Trials.—Interstate trial games to aid the selection committee to choose the Victorian junior team to participate in the Junior Carnival in Melbourne late in August, will commence on Sunday, June 1. Further details will be announced later.

JUVENTUS

In a evenly contested game our Under 19 and Brighton, the two top teams, drew, 1-1. Juventus was one up at half-time, but next term the backs gave way before Brighton's attacks.

Juventus captain, C. Vangelista, suffered an injury. The next meeting of the teams will be worth seeing.—E. V. SPANGARO.

MOORABBIN CITY

South Melbourne went down, 1-0, to our Under 19, but the Under 15 side lost to Brighton "A," 1-0, despite the good play of Muskens, Sheard and Ritchie. In a fast game at Coburg, our Under 14 team beat the home "B" team, 2-1. Best were Adams and Williams for Moorabbin, and Carlson and McDonald for Coburg.—JUNIOR DOMINOE.

NORTHCOTE JUNIORS

Last Saturday at home, Under 15 beat Sunshine United, 6-2. Slushy conditions marred play. Goals were scored by Willy (3) and Hanson (3). Best players were J. Willy, D. Perkins and D. Stevenson.

Under 19 also won, defeating Sandringham City, 1-0, but were hard pressed in the heavy going. K. Leslie was the goaler, and I. Watts, J. Johnson and L. Cousins were the outstanding footballers.

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